Record Made at Pimlico---Football Games---After Ketchel's Title

NEW RECORD MADE CHERRYOLA WINS BY BONNIE KELSO FEATURE EVENT

Pimlico Is Time of Favorite.

Favorite,

Baltimore, Md., October 18.—Another beautiful day brought out a large crowd that witnessed fine sport at Pimileo to-day. The day's feature was the breaking of the track record for a mile and an eighth by Carman's Bonnie Kelso in the Pimileo Club purse.

Bonnie Kelso was a well played favorite at even money and 4 to 5, and negotiated the distance with some to spare in 1151 2-5, the best pievious time being 1.53 1-5, made by Blue Book last year.

Hildreth's Zeus, which failed to avin the cott end of the Matron Stake's in the opening day, came back in the fifth race—and won in a driving finish. Summary:

First race—tree-year-olds and up, selling, six furiongs—sli Alvescot (to 20) first, Siallitine (50 to 1) second, Forimet (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:00 4-5.

Third race—low-year-olds and up, selling, mile and seventy yards—The Garder (6 to 1) first, Million (80 to 1) second, Question Mark (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:34 4-8.

Fourth race—Belvidere Steeplechase, handcap, four-year-olds and up, selling, mile and seventy yards—The Garder (6 to 1) first, Hilliop (8 to 5) second, Question Mark (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:34 4-8.

Fourth race—Belvidere Steeplechase, handcap, four-year-olds and up, selling, four-year-olds and up, two miles—Waterway (8 to 5) first, Merriman (9 to 5) second, Debold (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Sixth race—for three-year-olds, six furiongs—Zeus (1 to 3) first, Merriman (5 to 1) second, Altamba (13 to 1) third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Sixth race—maiden two-year-olds, six furiongs—Clus (1 to 3) first, Merriman (9 to 5) second, Poetolic (1 to 1) first, Argo (8 to 1) second, Footights (9 to 1) first, Hampinon Court (1 to 1) second, Fractical (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:24.

Sixth race—acling second; Sood, Muruels paid: Band News, 5:20, show, \$2.50. Fifth race—to-year-olds, show, \$2.50. Sixth race—selling, six furiongs—Clus Report. Hild Time, 1:30. Sixth race—for the formal part of the formal

Congressman Hay Makes Speech. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Harrisonburg, Va., October 18.—Hon. times Hay opened his campaign in ockingham to-night by an address the voters of Bridgewater. Mr. Hay gards with complacency the fact hat is opposed by two Henublicans the is opposed by two Henublicans.

After Forty Minutes of Play Neither Team Is Able to

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Feature of Day's Racing at Takes Cherokee Selling Stakes in Race at Churchill

Downs.

B. B. Valentine Falls Before Younger Opponent at Country Club's Golf Tourney.

Game at Broad Street Part This Afternoon Should Prove Interesting.

mapped out for his team, and he is practicing right along. He hopes that his eleven will win the interscholastic championship.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS AT ODDS

Four Claimants for Championship Honors Now.

Chicago, October 18.—The death of Strailey Ketchell, the puglisht at Springfield Mo. Saturday, has precipitated the middleweight championship attend the middleweight championship situation into more or less of a muddle. Four claimants to the title stand out prominently, and of these trees have faced the former champion in the ring, while the fourth would have had the opportunity before long had not Ketchel's life been ended.

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NEW YORK NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM OFFENSIVE GAME



ree out of four games, and who look like the champions of New York State The mighty Mathewson is in the group.

If she wins the Oaks she will gather \$25,000, and will almost pay for herself then and there.

Notice that John Marshall High School team these days? Wonderful game those boys are putting up. Some of the big elevens better keep an eye on these youngsters for future reference.

Shafts From Sportland

By G. MALBERT

- -? Watch out for Monte Cristo.

Information off the bat. Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason, promoters of the Johnson-Jeffries fight, at Reno, are said to be backing D. A. Fletcher, the man with the third major league beein his bonnet. Thought Rickard was too wise a sport to back a losing game, but you never can tell. The wiser they are the easier they fail. And yet there were those who bet on the Cubs,

Everybody on Mack's team hit the ball for one or more bingles.

Philly. Just can't keep those sticks from connecting with the leather.

Youth will tell. Coombs has got it on Brown by about seven years, and he showed up just seven times as well as Mordecal. He won.

Tommy Kilbaine, a Cleveland scrapper, is scheduled to go eight rounds with Willie Gibbs, of Memphis, on next Friday night. The bout will be held in Nashville.

And they piled up six great big tailies all in one inning off the mighty three-fingered one. After which he exited, centre.

Collins: Four times up; three hits; all doubles, and he crossed the pan twice just to even things up. Mr. Strunk also landed a couple of bingles in that part of the garden which remained unprotected for a little while.

Pity Kling was rated so much higher than Thomas as a wyarer of the wind pad. Ira has nothing to be ishamed of in the present series. No one would run a bag-pilfering school while he is on the job.

Wonder if Chance still thinks that

No game to-day. Just a chance to rest up and talk it over. Bet my last winter's gum shoes that every man on the Cubs can tell just why the team lost and just how the games could have been won. Every play will be made over forty times on the ride to "Chi."

Nothing like the enthusiasm yester-day that there was Monday, though the crowd in the park was larger. Takes a world's series to wake up the Quakerites, but even that can't keep them awake forever. Back to the feathers, now that "we won."

Neither Brown nor Richie hit safe, at Coombs singled. All that talk out Mack's batters and pitchers off-tting Chance's nerve and brains was

Twice Beaumont was run in as a pinch hitter, and he falled to connect. Fact of the matter is that the Cubs were licked, and it didn't make much difference what happened.

All the money you want now that the Athletics will win the series and championship. Certainly looks that way now.

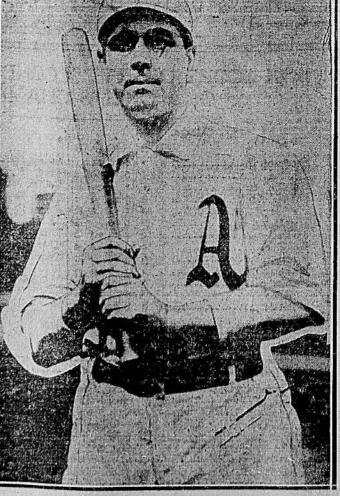
One Richmond man bet \$100 to \$1,000 that the Athletics would win four straights. Good bet, that, at the odds.

Another local sport is reported to have laid \$100 against \$1,000 yesterday that the Cubs would win out. Also looks like a good bet.

Richmond has gone baseball mad. Can't hear anything else these days but baseball. On every street corner, at every hotel—in fact, everywhere— the same topic of conversation holds.

Jim Barry is out of the fighting game. His hopes of meeting Johnson have all been nipped in the bud by the awful drubbing he received in New Orleans. Another hope of the white race gone fishing. Football experts favor Harvard over Yale. Football experts have made this same choice on many occasions, and have been fooled. You can always count on the Buildogs turning something loose when they look at the Crimson. Never has failed. True, West Point won, but may be it will prove a blessing in disguise. You can work wonders with a team in a few days if you have the material to work on, and Yale has.

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OFFENSIVE GAME SHOWS STRENGTH OF THE MACKMEN (Centinued From Fifth Page.) Lallying with run No. 8, and the sixth of that thining. This steak of the Athletics on Brown Taker Hard bounder to Collins. Zimmerman then took advantage of Coombe's load then took advantage of Coombe's load ing. Advantage of Coombe's load then took advantage of Coombe's load ing. Advantage of Coombe's load then took advantage of Coombe's look advantage of Coombe's load then took advantage of Coombe's load the took advantage of Coombe's load the took advantage of Coombe's load took advantage of Coombe

tallying with run No. 8, and the sixth of that inning.

This attack of the Athletics on Brown was most vicious. Every bell was hard hit, and only furthers my opinion that the offensive play of the Mackmen cannot be equaled That sort of offensive spirit, which I have commented on before, was what really put the game "on ice," and will make the American League champions feared during the romainder of the series.

During the early part of the game Coombs did not use his curve ball, which is his "long suit," but kept dishing up wide, fast ones, which he did not control. In the latter part of the game he used overhand fast ones, and overhand drops, thrown with the same motion, which was puzzling to the said that Jack was effective, but wild, excepting the last inning, when he seemed to be loafing under the lead his team had piled up for him.

Will Show True Strength.

I predict that in the next game in which Coombs works he will show the Cubs his true worth. The Cubs scored in the first inning, and the men who

to Brown's sweeping curves.

Along in those innings Brown's work was very classy. In the fifth Brown opened by fanning Strunk on three pitched balls, and continuing with two strikes on Lord without offering up a ball. Then Lord singled. On an intended hit and run play, with Collins at bat, Bris failed to catch the signal, although Eddie placed the ball perfectly to deep short. The play would have been great it Lord had not missed the signal. Eddle was robbed of a muchearned hit. earned hit. .

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Brown's curves were still in evidence in the sixth, when he fanned Barry on two beautiful breaks. Then Thomas walked. Coombs hit to Zimmerman, and it would have been a double play if Evers's substitute had played the ball in front. Trying to sooop it up with a side motion he missed it altogether when it stock an unit hound and with a side motion he missed it alto-gether when it took an ugly bound, and both Coombs and Thomas were safe, with Ira bringing up at third. Here Amos Strunk violated the rules of heady batting by trying to bunt, espe-cially with Thomas, a slow runner, on third, and the Cubs ready to pounce on the ball. Strunk got himself into a hole through two bunted strikes, and after that Brown found him easy. fanafter that Brown found him easy, fan-ning him and getting his sixth strike-out of the game when a long fly or a hard-hit ground ball would have scored

a run.

The Fateful Seventh.

Then came the fateful seventh that set a record of runs scored in this series and gave the Athletics the second game. Brown was then relieved by Bushla.

Richie Coombs continued his wildness by passing Zimmerman. Steinfeldt hit a slow line drive to Collins, who smethered it on the fly, and by a snap throw caught Zimmerman off first for a double play. Up until this time, the game was featured by double plays. With two down, Tinker hit sharply into the trowd for two bases. Right here, let me say that Tinker is patting up the scrapplest play and the most consistent hitting and best fielding of the Cub team. With Tinker on second, Kilings retired the side with a fly to Etraik.



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